

## CHINA'S INTEGRITY IMPAIRED

IMPORTANT RIGHTS HELD BY FOREIGN POWERS.

England Dominates the Customs. European Spheres of Influence. Foreign Powers in Pekin. Warships to Subdue Strikers. What China Hopes For.

peaks time. Whether true or false, the story now current in Pekin, of the anomaly of the term "integrity of China," which finds place in international agreements.

**SHOES BY THE BILLION.**

Scores of New England Towns Making Footwear for the World.

There are more than a hundred cities and towns in New England where shoes and slippers are made. Since the close of the civil war these have manufactured and shipped no fewer than 4,000,000,000 pairs of shoes, of which three-fourths have gone through what *American New England* calls "that wonderful nerve centre of our leather and footwear industry, Boston."

Boston may well pride itself on being the world's leading shoe and leather mart, for it is to-day the headquarters of 350 shoe manufacturing concerns, 160 leather companies and firms, 107 dealers in shoe manufacturers' goods, 65 shoe manufacturers' agents, 52 glazed kid concerns, 40 hide and skin dealers and brokers, 16 shoe machinery makers and dealers and nearly 300 miscellaneous concerns.

While comparatively small quantities of either leather or shoes are manufactured in Boston itself, it is the great buying, selling, distributing and financial centre of the industry and has been such for many years.

The statistics of the industry for Massachusetts alone are stupendous. In 1908, according to the report of the director of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics, the total capital invested in the manufacture of boots and shoes, cut stock and finished products was about \$42,000,000, and the total value of the product for that year was approximately \$170,000,000.

Lynn, the great center of the industry, is second in importance, followed by an annual product of \$50,000,000, counting the collateral industries, whose name is legion. Brockton leads the world in the manufacture of men's shoes and has 155 factories in which footwear and accessories are produced. Last year it shipped 300,000 cases, or 20,000,000 pairs, valued at \$53,000,000, an increase of \$12,000,000 for the year. Its 18,000 workers receive \$9,000,000 in wages annually. Brockton also possesses the largest heel factory in existence, turning out business of about \$1,000,000 annually.

The contracts went on for several weeks until the Prince Tao incident brought it to a final conclusion. When the Chinese returned to Sir Robert Hart, then inspector-general of the customs department, it is said that he at once handed him his resignation in order to make way for the invitation to Prince Tao to visit London.

Many of the young Chinese returning from college in Japan, Europe and the United States are fired with a new patriotism which is no longer simply a barrel of foreigners. Many of them despair of the plight in which they find their country are looking to America for the power with the least territorial and commercial interests here to help restore the integrity of China.

But the United States would have much content against an effort to defend these people politically, for immemorial rights which independent countries most of necessity retain have been set through China's military incapacity as partners. To indicate how little China's independence affords, it represents another New England triumph; for most of this wonderful machinery is made right here in Massachusetts and practically all of it has been invented by clever New Englanders.

## GERE JOCKEYS NEXT?

English Horseman Predicts That They Will Come in Time.

"The Racing Calendar contains the name of only one woman as a jockey, Mrs. Thornton, who in August of 1904 rode her husband's horse Vinagrillo at York before a treacherous crowd," writes a correspondent of the English *Evening Standard*. "She appeared in a leopard-colored silk racing jacket with blue sleeves and blue stockings. It is said that 2,000,000 changed hands over the race. Mrs. Thornton was beaten."

"On that occasion a couple of years ago a girl took out a license as a jockey, but as yet in England none of the sex feminity has done so. It only requires some trainer to appreciate one or two girls and put them up for the profession to be open to them. And why not?"

"Nine-tenths of the boys who go into racing stables know nothing about horses or riding. Eighty per cent never ride, and their hands properly six-inches of them never become horsemen and end their days as stable lads riding exercise work."

"Girls have far better heads than boys, they think more and are more observant. They were born to rule, and the world is theirs. Nine-tenths of the boys who go into racing stables know nothing about horses or riding. Eighty per cent never ride, and their hands properly six-inches of them never become horsemen and end their days as stable lads riding exercise work."

"It may not be in our time, but I am confident girl jockeys will come and that they will be far more use to trainers than boys ever were. Girls have more time, and have as much as ever they can do to stick on 'em to get the most out of a horse. Woman's position on the turf is by no means stationary, great as have been the strides it has taken in recent years."

## Enclosure in the West.

From the *Washington Post*.

The spread of lacrosse through the middle Western states as an amateur sport is the most remarkable development of late years, said H. F. Dimmock of St. Joseph, Mo.

"The sport has taken firm hold of the people and is played as an acceptable substitute for football in many States. It has not been generally introduced in the college ranks, but it is gradually making its way into the schools.

Power, Japan, France, Germany, Austria, and others offer the game, and it is rapidly spreading throughout the continent seriously as the Chinese do.

It is to be hoped that the Chinese will be in a position to meet the proposed international conference which imperial edict has directed to be held in Pekin.

It is to be hoped that the four foreign powers and Japan will support the agreement to partition Manchuria, the last of the territories which they hold in regard to the native tribes. Holding this territory they will be in a position of influence over the Chinese, and northern Manchuria the Chinese will be in a position to construct a railway in south Manchuria Japan exercises similar authority. Germany holds by treaty mining and railway privileges and exerts her authority in the influence of German trade throughout the province of Shantung. In Tonkong France is predominant, while Hongkong is British.

## POEMS WORTH READING.

"Doctor" Daly.  
At Fordham University the degree of Doctor of Literature was conferred upon T. A. Daly.

On Thursday when he passes up  
On does peanut stand?  
I say to herm, "Good mornin', Tom."  
He say, "Hello, my fran."  
Beer Irish cop to stands by.  
He say, "You thook head wopp.  
Why you lookin' so sterneman.  
I tell I mak som stand.  
An den hev' grab me by arm  
An' give me awful shock.  
He say, "You must no call hevn Tom.  
He es a granla doc."  
At frst I cannot understand.  
I theekn he make fun.  
But den hev' hees heart an say  
Me es et da SE.

Oh, my Edna she feel so seek.  
Let mak me feel to blue.  
Me frst I can no speak weeth me.  
I know what to do.

So when he pass by dat night  
I hide me stan.  
He say, "You no ma' me fran.  
Den da ketch me blin' there.  
He say, "What's mata' you?"  
I say, "Oh, docta, I am seek.  
I feel so bad an' blue."  
An' den he laugh loud lik' dese,  
He say, "You are a docta man."  
I say, "You are a docta man."  
An' den he laugh an say, "Ah, yes.  
I mes' forgot. Banan."

So now I call him "docta" no mor'.  
You see, I am so docta.  
He say to me, "Good mornin', Joe."  
I say, "Good mornin', Tom."

JOSEPH T. BREKES

**Violets.**  
I who loved you, loved you when first our eyes  
met.  
Bring to you these flowers with their flawless fra-  
grance.  
Bear to you these blooms that are fond love-  
tokens.  
Virginia violets.

Take them, sweet, and wearing them on your  
bosom.  
Where flowers a leveller place for resting,  
Know my thoughts of you are as fair as these are  
Virginia violets.

CLINTON SCOLARD

**The Underland.**  
It is so glad a land.  
It is so soft a land.  
Where go to go to make my fast retreat  
Once I had tarrified there.  
Now I have carried there.  
All my soul's treasure and will build my seat.  
It is so sad a land.  
It is so glad a land.  
I know not if he be more sad or glad.  
No word is spoken there.  
Can the broken there.  
And grie or joy we have what we have had.

A blaze is on the heart.  
It plays upon the heart.  
And on the brow of death sit there  
It keeps for us the same.  
Dancing from laughing lip to speaking eye.

Outline a garden bloom.  
In pride a garden bloom.  
Nowhere so deep the grass, so bright the rose.  
No blear nor flower deports.  
Never any bud can there enclose.

I go to hide me there.  
For none will chide me there.  
And say Get hence for here no part thou hast.  
It is the only place.

This neared, none place.

That is my own, and it is called The Past.

To you so lately gone  
So stern, straight gone.  
Without a word without a waving hand  
To you I end this song.

And we behind the song  
make great brightness in the Underland.

PETER M. THOMAS

**Insonants.**  
He was inclined to test and fuss because he was  
inconscient, and he was always looking for  
some method to get rid of him. He was  
Hesitatingly he approached Mr. McMahons  
pharmacies and took the things they offered  
him and straightway sent them to the  
test.

He however every one knew for magic potion  
plus or minus, he asked the phialist for all  
else, indulging in a lengthy wait.

He took his time, and with his most  
penitent diligence, he read the message of  
the card and bought the things they had  
for sale.

On he got remedies enough, I hate to tell of all  
the drab that he made was in his day he had  
the fluids, houses and such.

He smacked them so off and fast that those who  
watched him found at last that sleep was  
taking him in hand and holding him in  
tightest clutch.

But in the end tough things behalf they could not  
be won over, and with the eyes of all with  
tears were dim.

He got the sleep he hungered for, and, I should  
say, a trifle more, and there was but one  
thing to do, which was, of course, to burn  
him.

NATHAN M. LEVET

**Morning in Thessaly.**  
From the Oxford Magazine.

God of the white sun!  
Here thy rays begin.  
From the sea courses  
Champing, uprearing  
Through the misty morn,  
Drain my lord.

Give me this day  
Strength to laugh and strength to play  
And my mouth to eat  
And let me of time  
Flush my face with mirth  
Where the mountains crumble  
Where the hounds lay things.

For a giant's playthings  
God of spindles and  
Dread not my head.  
Till the dev's spent  
Dev that holds the went  
Lads and lures me to the kill  
And my hands are wet  
With blood and sweat.

Then keep thou cool  
While the water mountain leaping  
Leaves forever sleeping.  
Then when my two hands hold  
Aphrodite's hand  
Then to thee I sing  
Io, Sun, my king!

Moderata Altissima.

From the Oxford Magazine.

The poet sings of the joys of life  
At the side of the dusty road.

When one is a friend to man

And fails will I follow the poet's words.

And fails will I set this to the

Then this is past, but not be far

From the edge of the busy town.

And the house must be quite up to date.

Of a bungalow design.

With plumbing neat and porch ornate.

And subتانس hanit like that,

For some such modern plan.

When the road leads the road

And is a friend to man

And if perchance it happened so

I'd motorized to own.

To see the land green town.

For I would leave a scar there.

All smiling sides and span.

By way of a road still could be

A friend to the low man.

HAPPY SPOT.

I know a place where hands when soft

call down, but condescension,

In fact the sets are said to be

The hardest in creation.

The give a warm deal to all men.

All classes mix in here.

All welcome both to old and white.

White hospitable greeting.

And this is the Happy Spot.

Devotees there all are seen on.

To show their thin smiling sentiment.

A broken reed to lean on.

With this the happy spot is earth.

To here stories all have a drive.

Ab, there is just the great surprise.

Tis Reno, unpolished.

McLANDSBURG WILSON

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Was the word dime invented when our coinage was established, or was the coin adapted to an old word?

G. T. CORNELL.

The word is far older than the coinage of the United States. It derives from the Latin deus, meaning a small sum of money, and was used by the old French forms dime and dimes, in the modern form of that language appearing as dimes, Shakespeare employs it once, in "Troilus and Cressida," Act II., scene 2, many thousand dimes." It is found in the "Vision of Piers Plowman" and in Arnold's "Chronicle." In 1393 it is used in the "Psalms" of King Richard II. and in "The Merchant of Venice."

M. E. T. says: A bet that the player sitting opposite the dealer is the only one that has right to shuffle the cards when two packs are in play, and that the dealer can do so to pass the right hand to the next dealer to be cut. It bets that the dealer himself is the only one that can shuffle the last of the suits. The procedure is that the dealer shuffles the cards and the dealer wins.

Neither is exactly right. The dealer sitting opposite the dealer is the only one that has right to shuffle the cards when two packs are in play, and that the dealer can do so to pass the right hand to the next dealer to be cut. It bets that the dealer himself is the only one that can shuffle the last of the suits. The procedure is that the dealer shuffles the cards and the dealer wins.

H. L. says: The dealer bids one spade and all goes up to the fourth man, who then doubles. The dealer and second hand pass, and the dealer is able to score more than a hundred points in case the dealer's side makes the bid.

There are no clear evidences in the case to this question. I would say there is a tradition in England that there is a tradition in England that the dealer's side makes the bid. The knight of Sir Loin has been impudently believed. The common story is that King James VI and I, according to the tale told north of Tweed, was so delighted with the knight of Sir Loin that he gave him the title of knight of Sir Loin. The knight of Sir Loin was impudently believed. The common story is that King James VI and I, according to the tale told north of Tweed, was so delighted with the knight of Sir Loin that he gave him the title of knight of Sir Loin.

The tradition as to the emblem of the knight of Sir Loin is very widespread, but this is the first note we have of it. The knight of Sir Loin is not mentioned in any of the histories of England, nor is there any record of him in any of the histories of Scotland.

Bridge, T. T. C. says: When this game is played to permit the convention to name him for President in 1900, his star in the State began to sink, and only the other day Charles L. Kuhn of Columbus for twenty-five years a member of the legislature, recommended to the national committee to name him as the leader of the Republicans. At the national convention in 1900, Daniel Foraker, chairman of the national committee, called the convention to order and announced the action of the national committee concerning the selection of David B. Hill of New York for temporary chairman of the convention. Hill was elected by a vote of 536 to 340. According to Daniel's family, he was the first and only one to support him.

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Henry D. Clayton of Alabama arose and submitted a minority report representing the twenty-three votes cast for Daniel and moved that the convention name Daniel as temporary chairman. There was a great squabble over the matter and much speechmaking and finally on a roll call of States Hill was elected by a vote of 536 to 340. According to Daniel's family, he was the first and only one to support him.

When Roosevelt became President in September